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CONNELLSVILLE, PA. MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1922.

EIGHT PAGES.

Death Toll in New York Storm Passes 60, May Go Much Higher During Day

Bodies of Eighteen Washed Ashore by Tide During the Forenoon.

IMMENSE PROPERTY LOSS

Estimates Range From Million to Several Times That Figure; City Island Center of Storm Swooping With Fury Out of New Jersey Hills.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The death toll of the brief but terrific hurricane that swooped down on the metropolitan area late yesterday passed the 60 mark today, with indications that the total of dead might be much higher.

The death list leaped ahead when the incoming tide washed up 18 more bodies that had been swept out to sea last night. Four more were recovered at Hunters Island and 19 were reported to have been picked up at Travers Island.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Daybreak this morning found hundreds of parents, children and relatives still standing vigil at the docks at City Island, awaiting the arrival of police boats which during the night had searched the waters of Long Island Sound for additional victims of yesterday's storm. Powerful searchlights played over the water but the swift tide had apparently borne away the bodies not recovered last night, and early today the hollows reported the list of known dead had not been augmented.

More than 50 persons were said to have lost their lives and upwards of 90 were injured in the tempest, which came out of the hills of northern New Jersey, beat the Hudson into foam, capped breakers, swept across New York City, and then seemed to center its wild energy on City Island and its vicinity.

Thousands of rowboats and launches dotted the sound of City Island just before the breaking of the storm.

When it had passed the water was brown with overturned craft and buildings and ships resembled a village in No Man's Land.

Property damage estimated at a billion to several times that amount as gone by the tornado.

READING, June 12.—This city and county today took account of stock damages in the worst wind and electrical storm here for some years. A church at Amityville was blown down. Several buildings were struck by lightning and burned and many cellars and other buildings were injured.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 12.—A cloudburst last night at Richwood caused damage of \$75,000.

A stream of water rushed through Bedford avenue rippling up the street, carrying out concrete, brick and sidewalk, and causing a loss of \$40,000 to the city.

Many Questions To Come Before Labor Convention

By Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, June 12.—The "open shop" unemployment, wage reductions, recognition of soviet Russia, the "one big union" court decisions and injunctions affecting labor and other subjects formed the major issues that confronted the American Federation of Labor when it opened its two weeks' convention here today.

"Our consideration of industry and industrial problems," said a formal statement by President Samuel Gompers, forecasting the convention work, "will be from the point of view of service to the masses of our people. Our consideration of political problems will be from the point of view of freedom and progress for humanity."

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. J. L. Proudfit, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment will be made in the Hill Grove Cemetery.

Charles Van Buren, 25, a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad fireman of this place, was perhaps fatally wounded when struck by a locomotive at 9 o'clock last night at a crossing in Hazelwood.

He was walking along the track and was thrown over after a train had passed when an engine, running backwards from the Glenwood shops to the Pittsburg station preparatory to hauling out No. 18, struck him.

No recommendations were made to the court. The grand jury, which includes 10 women, visited the county institutions last Thursday and in their report complimented the management.

The report stated that they had visited the county home and found the institution efficiently managed and the inmates contented. The coroner recommended Stewart and Mrs. Springer Todd very highly for the condition of the home and surroundings generally.

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About midnight last night fire of undetermined origin burned the stable of Sam Jones on Limestone Hill. The department was called. An automobile truck was among the contents burned.

Mr. Jones said he had not been in the stable for two hours previous to the fire and could not account for the flames.

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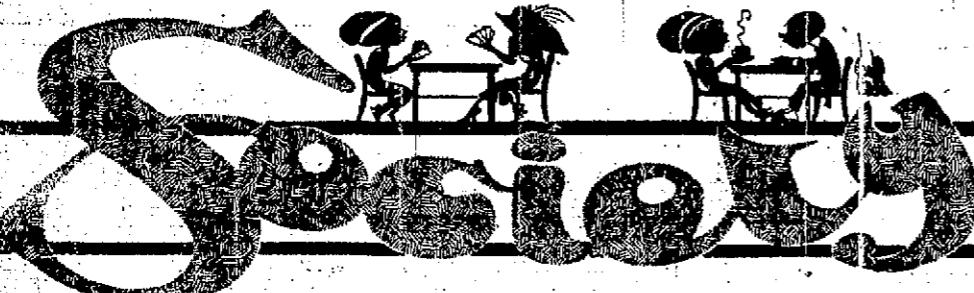
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MISS ADRIENNE R. SOISSON
WEDS AT STATE COLLEGE

A wedding of social prominence was that of Miss Adrienne Rosina Soisson, daughter of Mrs. Emma Soisson of Johnson Avenue, and Francis M. Brady, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Brady of Wilkes-Barre, solemnized Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the chapel of Our Lady of Victory at State College. Rev. Father D. A. O'Hanlon, State College, chaplain and an intimate friend of the bridegroom, officiated. The bride wore a gown of orchid georgette and leghorn picture hat. The announcement of the marriage came as a great surprise to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Brady, who motored to State College ostensibly to attend a house party at the Phi Kappa fraternity house. The bride was attended by Miss Louise Clark and William Swanson, son of Mr. Brady's best man. Guests at the house party witnessed the ceremony. The bride was graduated from Mount de Chantal College, Wheeling, W. Va., a member of the class of 1917, and is a popular member of Connellsville's younger set. Mr. Brady is a state inspector on the Farmington road, and would have graduated from State College in 1917 had he not been called into the service during the World War. On their return from motor trip to the bridegroom's home at Wilkes-Barre Mr. and Mrs. Brady will be at home at 519 Johnston avenue.

M. L. Meetings.

The Queen Esther Class will meet on Monday evening with Miss Eddie Grind on Cedar avenue.

The J. O. C. Class will meet on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Elmer Snyder in East Fairview avenue. The committee consists of Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Mrs. Mont Goodwin, Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. John Kifer.

The J. O. C. Jr. Class will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jacob Welling in Patterson avenue.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet in the parsonage on South Pittsburg street Tuesday evening. The election of officers will take place.

The Standard Bearers will meet on June 13 with Misses Ruth and Katherine Slaughter, Sixth street, West Side, Committee, Eleanor McClure, Isabelle Nagle, Virginia Woods and Gladys Vance. Mite boxes will be turned in.

An important meeting of the Sunday School Board will be held in the church on Wednesday evening following prayer service. Election of officers will take place.

United Presbyterian.

The Everhart Bible Class will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the church. Every man of the class and congregation is invited to attend, as Rev. W. A. McRoberts, a missionary from China, will talk. Rev. McRoberts and Rev. Scott are old friends, having worked together in the Arnold Street Mission, Pittsburg. Rev. McRoberts has been in China for the past fourteen years.

The Christian Culture Class will meet with Mrs. Robert Calhoun, in Sixth street, West Side, Thursday evening at 7:45. Each one will bring a gift for the Warm Spring Indian children.

The Westmoreland Presbytery will meet at Unity on Tuesday evening. F. R. Yoder is a delegate from the local session.

Trinity Lutheran.

The Daughters of Ruth Circle will meet on Tuesday evening for their regular business meeting with Miss Aelia, and Miss Minnie Crouse, on 1215 Sycamore street.

The church council will meet on Wednesday evening following prayer service for their business meeting.

Greenwood M. E.

Troop No. 2 Boy Scouts will hold their regular meeting in the church on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The troop formed a baseball team last Friday and will play other teams of a like size and age. Harold DeBolt was elected captain.

The Girl Scouts will hold their regular meeting in the church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. It is important that each member be present.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Sunday school will be held after the mid-week service on Wednesday evening. At this meeting officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

The Ladies' Bible Class will hold its monthly business meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. W. Aker, 229 South Ninth street.

On Friday evening at 7:30 the class of Mrs. R. Ell will hold a meeting at

the home of Miss Janet Boyd, 1114 Sampson street.

The Junior League will meet in the church auditorium on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Children's Day exercises, postponed from last Sunday, will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2:45 in the Stasich Hall on South Eighth street.

First Presbyterian.

The annual mite box opening of the Missionary Society will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Clegg, South Connellsville. All the members of the congregation are invited to come and bring lunch sufficient for themselves and for their husbands, who are also invited.

A total of \$482 was realized in the collection in the church on Sunday morning. The money was applied to the Sunday school work. Every cent forwarded goes toward the founding and maintaining of Sabbath schools.

Johnston-Hartwell.

On the lawn of Cranston Farm, Coraopolis Heights, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnston of Pittsburg, the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Austin Johnson, and Samuel Adams Hartwell of Cambridge, Mass., was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. William McCune of the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg read the services before a bower of June roses, bordering shrubs and garden flowers. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin draped with duchess lace with a full court train edged with lace. Her tulip veil was caught with a coronet of roses, pale lace and pearls and her bouquet was arranged in a Colonial bouquet of lilies of the valley, surrounded by a frill of lace. A reception followed the ceremony. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hogg and a niece of the late James E. Hogg of Connellsville. After an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell will reside in Pittsburg.

Married Twenty-Seven Years.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Vance are quietly celebrating the twenty-seventh anniversary of their marriage today at their home at South Connellsville. This evening a family dinner will be held in honor of the occasion. Mrs. Vance was formerly Miss Ida Beatty of Uniontown. Mr. Vance is assistant yard master for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Friendship Class to Meet.

The Friendship Bible Class of the Trinity Reformed Church will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Josephine Rhodes in East Crawford avenue.

Mrs. Bowman Hostess.

Mrs. George Bowman will entertain the West Side Needworkers Club Thursday night at her home in Davidson avenue.

Miss Christy Graduates.

Mrs. Josie B. Christy is a member of this year's graduating class of the Slippery Rock State Normal.

Bible Class to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Doborn Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies' parlor of the church. A large attendance of men is desired.

Methodist Protestant.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of S. S. Marsteller in Sycamore street.

The church council will meet on Wednesday evening following prayer service for their business meeting.

Grant Clarke Graduates.

Grant Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clarke of North Pittsburg street, graduated this year in pharmacy from the University of Pittsburgh. His father graduated from the same department of the university in 1895. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will go to Pittsburg Wednesday to attend the commencement exercises.

Marriage Bands Published.

Bands were published yesterday in the Immaculate Conception Church for the marriage of Miss Mary Catherine King and John Burns, both of Connellsville.

Dr. Klein Speaks.

Rev. Dr. Fred C. Klein of Baltimore, secretary and treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Protestant Church, occupied the pulpit of the local M. P. Church last night, giving a most interesting talk on missionary work. Dr. Klein was the first ordained missionary from the Methodist Protestant denomination and has under him a payroll of about 160 missionaries. The mission board operates in Japan, China and India. The Children's Day offering, to be used for mission work, amounted to \$400. The quota was \$350 and the school expects to raise the entire sum.

Silver-Grenade.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Laura Slatler and Michael Grenade, both of Los Angeles, Cal., solemnized June 3. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Mary Grenade of Wheeler and at one time was employed in the press room of The Courier. Before leaving for Los Angeles, where he is employed in a similar capacity, he was located in Pittsburg.

Elected Delegates.

Mrs. Robert W. Allen, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, W. H. Thomas, Miss Phoebe Dunn, Miss Harriet Boyd and Miss Agnes Savage were elected delegates yesterday afternoon by the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Sunday School to the annual county Sunday school convention to be held Thursday and Friday of this week in Uniontown.

Jewish Children's Outing.

The Jewish Religious School will hold an outing Tuesday at Shady Grove Park. The members of the school will assemble at 10 o'clock at Macabees Hall and leave on the 10:30 o'clock car. About 100 are expected to attend. Games and other pastimes will be provided at the park. Prizes will be given to the winners.

Martha Norion Meeting.

The joint meeting of the Martha Norion Bible Class and the Christian Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church, postponed from last week, will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. V. Rouzer in North Pittsburg street.

Fifth Wedding Anniversary.

The 5th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Henderson of Madison avenue was observed at a dinner Sunday at their home at which place were arranged for 25 guests. Roses and sweet peas were used in the decorative scheme. Mrs. Henderson's aunts were Mrs. John Hayes of Connellsville and Miss Kathryn Summers of Pittsburg.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Ruth Pauli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alozo Pauli of Coolpring, and W. B. Raymond Frost of Uniontown was solemnized March 18 at Cumberland.

Licensed at Cumberland.

Theodore Roosevelt Melling and Catherine Malinda Velos, both of Perryopolis; Jay Donald Frankenberg and Margaret Pusco, both of Uniontown, were licensed to wed at Cumberland.

PERSONALS.

The best place to shop after all-Brownell Shoe Co.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Charles Liebenberger of New York, cousin of Mrs. William H. Herkirk, was a guest over the weekend at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Herkirk in Patterson avenue.

Don't forget we do everything in the tailoring line! Cleaning, pressing and repairing our specialty. Dave Cohen, tailor.—Advertisement.

SCOTT MEETINGS.

Troop No. 7 to Have Special Session Tonight.

Every member of Troop No. 7, Boy Scouts, is requested to be present this evening at a special meeting at 7 o'clock. Plans will be discussed for a winter roast in the woods to be held Sunday evening.

Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the United Brethren Church, in charge of Ora Glass, the Scoutmaster.

The regular weekly meeting of Troop No. 4, Boy Scouts, will be held tomorrow evening at the Christian Church. Every member is asked to be present.

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Every member of Troop No. 7, Boy Scouts, is requested to be present this evening at a special meeting at 7 o'clock. Plans will be discussed for a winter roast in the woods to be held Sunday evening.

Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the United Brethren Church, in charge of Ora Glass, the Scoutmaster.

The regular weekly meeting of Troop No. 4, Boy Scouts, will be held tomorrow evening at the Christian Church. Every member is asked to be present.

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA.

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

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NEWS OF DAY AT SCOTTDALE BRIEFLY TOLD

Meetings and Committees of Baptist Church Announced Sunday.

BALL TEAM FAILS TO COME

Special to The Courier
SCOTTDALE, June 12—Yesterday at the First Baptist Church Rev C C Rich, pastor, gave out the list of officers in the church with the committees chosen to serve until April, 1923. They are:

Church—Deacons John T Sayres, W W Eicher, John M Stauffer, J E Howell, C F Overholt and L L Rosensteel; trustees John T Sayres, Mrs J P K Miller, Robert Ferg, W W Eicher, Lewellyn Jones, Stanley Rowe and Orville Rush, clerk, W W Eicher; assistant clerk, Arthur Snyder; financial secretary, Arthur Snyder; treasurer W F Stauffer.

Boys' school—Superintendent Ernest Overholt; assistant, Mrs Frank Gance; secretary, Arthur Snyder; assistant secretary, Hazel Kelly, treasurer, Arthur Snyder; superintendent of primary department, Mrs C C Rich; superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs John Howells, superintendent of home department, Mrs H M Osterwitz.

Women's Bible Class—President Mrs J William Clarkson, vice-president Mrs C W C Faulkner, secretary, Mrs John Nichols, treasurer, Mrs John Stauder.

Men's Bible Class—President Elmer Wyggie, vice-president, David Poole, secretary, E A Prentiss, treasurer C F Overholt.

Ladies' Aid Society—President, Mrs F J Mills, first vice-president Mrs John Howells, second vice-president Mrs Sumner, secretary Mrs Alex Taylor; treasurer, A B Herbert, hostess, secretary, Mrs Fugate Ziron.

Woman's Missionary Society—President Mrs W W Eicher, vice-president Mrs C C Rich and Mrs John Rath; secretary, Mrs William Green, treasurer, Mrs Alex Lowe.

Baptist Young People's Union—President, Mabel Rosensteel; vice-president, Esther Howells, secretary Mildred Stone, treasurer, Mary L Herbert; Junior Young Peoples' Baptist Union—President, James Stevenson, vice-president, Jeannette Wyggie; secretary, Fay Fuller, treasurer, Homer Dill.

W. W. G—President, Eva Jean Reynolds; vice-president, Lois Lowe, secretary, Gertrude Bodenheimer; treasurer, Lucy Titterington.

Committees—Finance, Arthur Snyder, Walter Stauffer, Albert Collins, Anderson Duckwell and W K Brooks; Music, W W Eicher, Mrs C E Stone, Lewellyn Jones, John M Stauffer and Arthur Collins, missionary Mrs C F Aulds; Miss Edna Myers, Miss Maude Ober, Mrs Alex Taylor, Mrs Arthur Snyder, Mrs William Green, Mrs John Rath and Mrs W W Eicher, ushers George O'Rourke, F J Ziron, John Kromer, Russell Eicher, John Nichols, Roy Eicher, F R Dill, C D Reed, Edward Taylor and Arthur Snyder; house, Mrs J P K Miller, Mrs Walter F Stauffer, W C Faulkner, baptismal, Mrs John Nichols, Mrs John Stauder, J T Sayres, A L Rosensteel, Italian mission, with Gaston Albarone, as missionary, John M Stauffer, Mrs W W Eicher, Elmer Wyggie, C F Overholt and Mrs Robert Stemp.

Children's Day Exercises.

Children's Day was observed in all State churches of Scottdale yesterday, the Methodist, Episcopal and United Brethren, with programs both morning and evening.

Concert at Oakford Park.

The Scottdale Military Band will give a concert at Oakford Park on Sunday afternoon and evening, June 12.

None Disappointed.

The 11th Coys of Pittsburgh, scheduled to play in Scottdale on Saturday afternoon, did not show up and disappointed hundreds of fans who had gathered at Loucks Park to witness the game.

Personal News.

WILLIAM Hirsch of Scottdale has been made technical editor of the Carnegie Technical Journal of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

Wanted—By week or day, boarders and meals, Hill House, Now open.

Advertisement C-13-reg.

Two Scottdale boys will be graduated tomorrow morning at State College. They are Dan O Evans and John T Keenley. Mr. Evans has been elected a teacher in the high school here.

Mrs. T. H. Bove of Bayonne, N. J., is the guest of her brother, Rev C C Rich.

Confluence

CONNELLSVILLE, June 12—Mrs. J. T. Reynolds has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver at Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Conghoven went to Connellsville Friday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Albert Brown has returned from Pittsburgh where he was employed.

William Hall continues to improve from his recent operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Burnworth have returned from Pittsburgh where Mr. Burnworth represented the I. O. O. F. order at the Grand Lodge meeting.

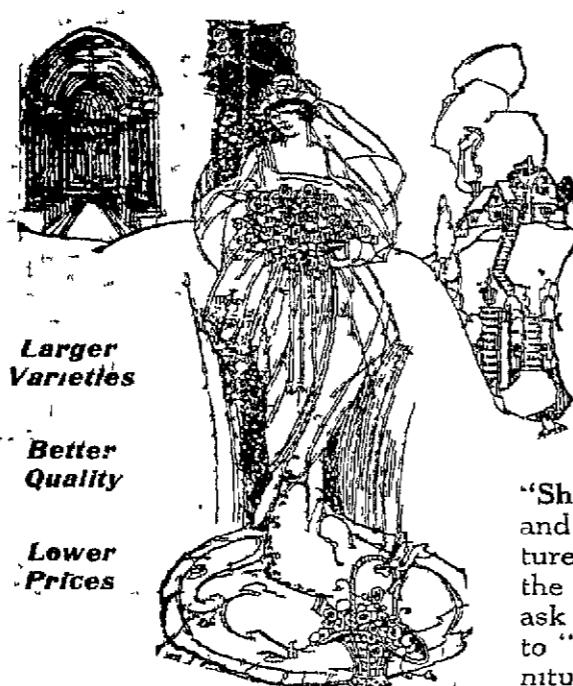
W. A. Bird of Lintonburg was here yesterday on his way to Braddock.

Miss Jean Weaver of Smithfield is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McDonald here at present.

Ida Carr Deere.

On May 23, there were 504,702 freight cars idle because of business conditions against 512,196 on May 15, decrease of 7,494 cars. Surplus coal cars numbered 203,691, a reduction since May 16, of 9,776.

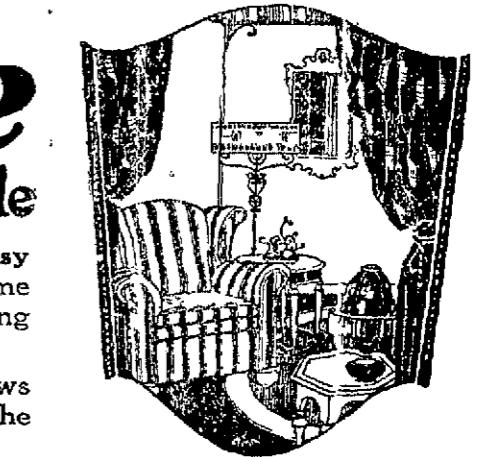
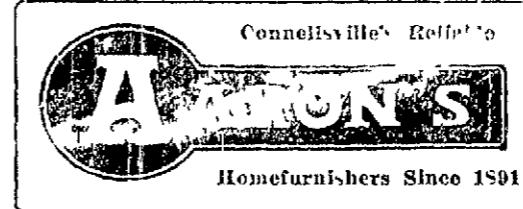
Want Anything?
Use our Classified Advertisements.



Her Home Will Be The Source Of Her Pride

June is the traditional month of roses and weddings. And how busy the delightful June Bride is planning her new Home—the best Home of all! Every room in the Home must be furnished just so—according to her own ideas.

And the best Furniture is none too good for "Her" Home. She knows full well that better quality Furniture and Home Furnishings—the Aaron kind—are the cheapest after all.



The varieties and assortments we offer for selection are so large—Six Big Floors and Basement—that here "She" can suit her taste and needs exactly. And by taking advantage of our liberal credit terms, the payments are made very easy and convenient.

See Our Economy Home Outfit Four Rooms \$325 Complete

Here is a Home Outfit that has been specially selected from our regular stocks to meet the needs of newly married couples who want to furnish a Home most economically and at the same time enjoy every convenience that a comfortably furnished Home can provide.

The Living Room

contains a PULLMAN Dinefold Suite—Davenport, Rocker and Arm Chair—finished in golden oak and upholstered in a durable grade of black imitation leather; a golden oak Library Table and a floral pattern 9x12 ft. Tapestry Brussels Rug. The Davenport opens into a comfortable double-width bed—giving you an extra bedroom.

The Dining Room

contains a Colonial Buffet that has a heavy plate mirror and lined drawer for silverware. Extension Table that opens to 6 ft and four Chairs with padded seats upholstered in imitation leather. All of these pieces are strongly made from solid oak and finished in golden oak. A 9x12 ft Tapestry Brussels Rug is also included.

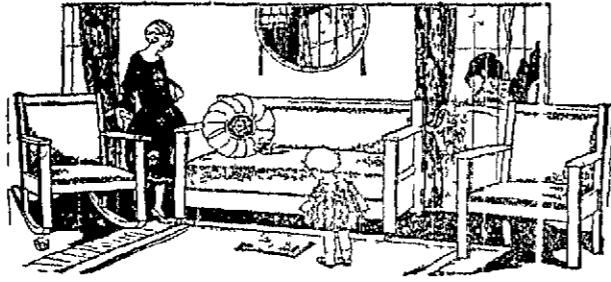
The Bedroom

contains a roomy, solid oak Dresser and a large Chifforobe both durably built from solid oak and fitted with heavy plate mirrors. Chair and Rocker, full-size 2-inch continuous post SIMMONS steel bed finished in golden oak, a resilient Bed-spring, genuine Fell Mattress, two leather Pillows and a 9x12 ft WAITE Grass Rug.

The Kitchen

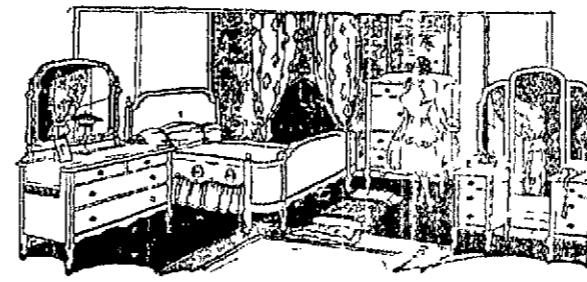
contains one of the famous HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinets which embodies a great many exclusive, patented time and labor-saving features that will make preparing meals easy for you, a NEW PROCESS Gas Stove that will make baking and cooking a real pleasure, a sturdy built hardwood Kitchen Table and two Kitchen Chairs.

Complete Room Outfits Now Featured at Prices that will Particularly Interest June Brides!



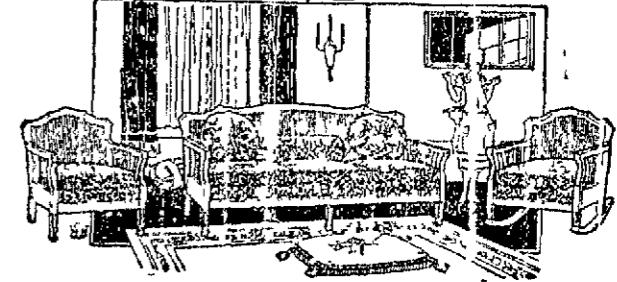
This Three-Piece PULLMAN Bed \$67.50 Davenport Suite—Special at...

Consists of Bed Davenport, Rocker and Arm Chair—exactly as shown here. All three pieces are built from select quarter-sawn oak, finished in golden, and upholstered in a heavy grade of black imitation leather. The Davenport opens into a comfortable double-width bed.



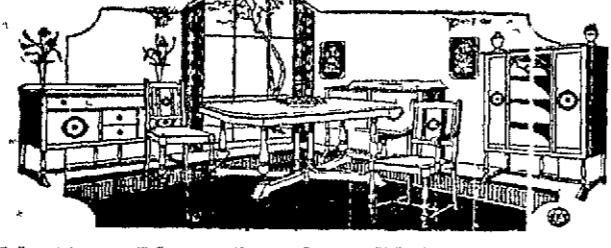
This Four-Piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite—Specially Priced \$149

This suite is very attractively fashioned from select materials—after the dainty Queen Anne period design. Consists of large Dresser that is fitted with a heavy plate mirror, full-size triple-mirrored Vanity Dresser, a roomy Chifforobe and a full-size bow-end bed.



This Three-Piece KARPEN Cane Living Room Suite—Now Priced \$179

Here is a suite that any Connellsville Home can well be proud of. All three pieces—Davenport, Rocker and Arm Chair—have mahogany finished frames and cane backs. The loose cushion seats are of the famous Marshall spring construction—upholstered in a heavy velour.



This Four-Piece American Walnut Dining Room Suite—Now Priced \$149

This suite is very similar to the illustration shown—of the stately Italian Renaissance design. The Buffet measures 60 inches and has lined drawer for silverware. The oblong Table measures 44x56 inches. China and Server are proportionately large. Chairs to match can be purchased extra.



This Three-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite—Special at \$155

Here is a very comfortably made suite. Consists of massive Davenport, Rocker and Arm Chair—all three pieces having loose, spring-filled cushion seats and spring backs. The upholstery is in a heavy grade of attractively figured tapestry. At this low price it represents an exceptional value.



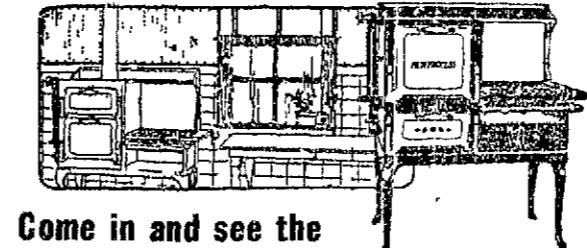
This Four-Piece American Walnut Dining Room Suite—Now Priced \$175

Of the dainty Queen Anne period design. Consists of 60-inch Buffet that is fitted with a heavy plate mirror and having lined drawer for silverware, 48-inch Extension Table that opens to 6 ft., China Cabinet and enclosed Serving Table. Chairs to match can be purchased extra.



"As Easy to Clean as a China Dish"

With its one-piece porcelain lining having rounded corners and brought clear to the edge of the door frame, and every inside part instantly removable, the LEONARD is as easy to clean as a new china dish. That's just another one of the many reasons why you'll want a LEONARD. There are many styles and sizes to choose from—priced as low as \$13.75.



Come in and see the "Lorain-Equipped" NEW PROCESS

See for yourself just how it takes the guesswork out of cooking and baking—how it makes whole meal-cooking possible—without even watching. One style of "Lorain-Equipped" NEW PROCESS Range is illustrated here. We also have many others.

Ohiopyle

OHIO YLL, June 10—Miss Anna Tisone and Mr. & Mrs. B. Bailey have returned home after attending the spring fair at Cynthian State Normal.

W. A. Bird of Lintonburg was here yesterday on his way to Braddock.

Miss Charles Holt, a young home owner, returned from a visit to the city and will be married to Charles Holt on June 15.

Miss Ruth Harbaugh of Victoria was a caller in town Friday.

Mr. Milton Daniels returned home from a visit to his parents in Franklin.

Mrs. William Rohrbach of Victoria was a guest at Confluence after a week's visit spent here.

Dwight Snow returned home Friday.

Patronize those who advertise.

ALL BARRIERS TO REDUCTION IN RATES REMOVED BY I. C. C.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 12—All existing regulations and orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission which might interfere with the establishment of the 10 per cent reduction in rail road freight rates on July 1 were withdrawn or modified Saturday by practically every

the commission. The commission's action signified that all the railroads in the United States had indicated the intention to comply with its decision ordering the general reduction. Owing to the immense amount of work required to implement the new and lower schedules, the commission withdrew entirely the usual bifurcation requirements and said no schedule could be made effective after three days' notice, and filing with the commission. The action indicated should take effect July 1.

The effect of the commission's decision is to put the old rates after July 1 on a parity with other freight rates in general which will be re-

duced by 10 per cent on the same date under the commission's decision in the general freight rate case. Iron and steel, which was one of the few commodities on which the reduction was not prescribed by the general condition

DRINK H. GALLEY
Fincial Director and Embroider
Auto Equipment
Both Phones
Day or Night Calls Answered
PROMPTLY
VINDRIKHT, PA.

The Daily Courier

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THREE-COUNTIES CO., Publishers
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A national Newspaper Publishers Association
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Two cents per copy, 10¢ per month,
100¢ per year by mail if paid in advance
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for a period of one year of all dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1922.

Gain in Higher Schooling

Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

From public and private schools 300,000 American boys and girls are graduating this commencement season while the colleges and other higher institutions will lose 50,000 on the contrary. Something of the progress which a generation has witnessed is shown in a comparison with 1890 when there were about 40,000 high school graduates and less than 9,000 college degrees. We have increased in population in the period mentioned, but the increase in schooling has far surpassed the gain in population. This difference in numbers measures the advancement of higher education in one generation. It is proof of the increasing desire for scholastic training and the ability of those having such ambition to meet the demands.

It is a fact well known to those who have been called on to finance a college education that the cost now is several times what it was in the period around 1890, yet there are more than five times as many young men and young women receiving degrees. Tuition is much higher, cost of living is far greater and the incidentals are vastly more numerous than when the parents went to school. Possibly the proportion of those eager for college training is not greater but the ability to secure it certainly is more widely diffused.

The greater number of high school graduates, especially those from the public schools, does not imply so much in the way of expense. They live at home for the most part, though the numbers indicate there is less disposition to take children out of school and put them to work as the course is completed. This of itself is evidence of bettered financial conditions. A greater proportion of the parents are able to do without the earnings of their children than formerly. Thus the situation is indicative not only of a better trained youth but also of a more substantial parenthood than existed a generation ago.

It afford a bit of collateral evidence that while the progress despite the sorrow tales told by agitators who would have us believe that we are regressing because we are callous to their theories. The success of a country depends on intelligence and it is a guarantee of stability that higher schooling is increasing in such degree.

A Little Talk on Thrift

By H. W. STRAUS
President American Society for Thrift.

This is the time of the year when thousands of our young people are leaving schools and colleges to take up the practical responsibilities of life. They are looking forward with high ambition and a firm determination to make the most of the great years that lie ahead of them.

Whatever life may hold for the individual during the next 50 years, it may be accepted as a matter of certainty that life during this era will be more interesting than ever before. With the rapid progress now being made in many branches of science one cannot, by the wildest stretch of imagination, picture what wonders will be seen and experienced by those who are alive 50 years hence.

But the fundamentals of human progress are as changeable as the sea, and those who go the farthest in life's accomplishments will do so because of their adherence to those elements of success chief among which is the practice of broad, constructive thrift. This does not mean economy in money matters, but it means in a word the elimination of all forms of waste. One of the penalties of inexperience in practical matters is one's failure to appreciate the value of little things and thrift is essentially a conservation of the so-called unimportant things.

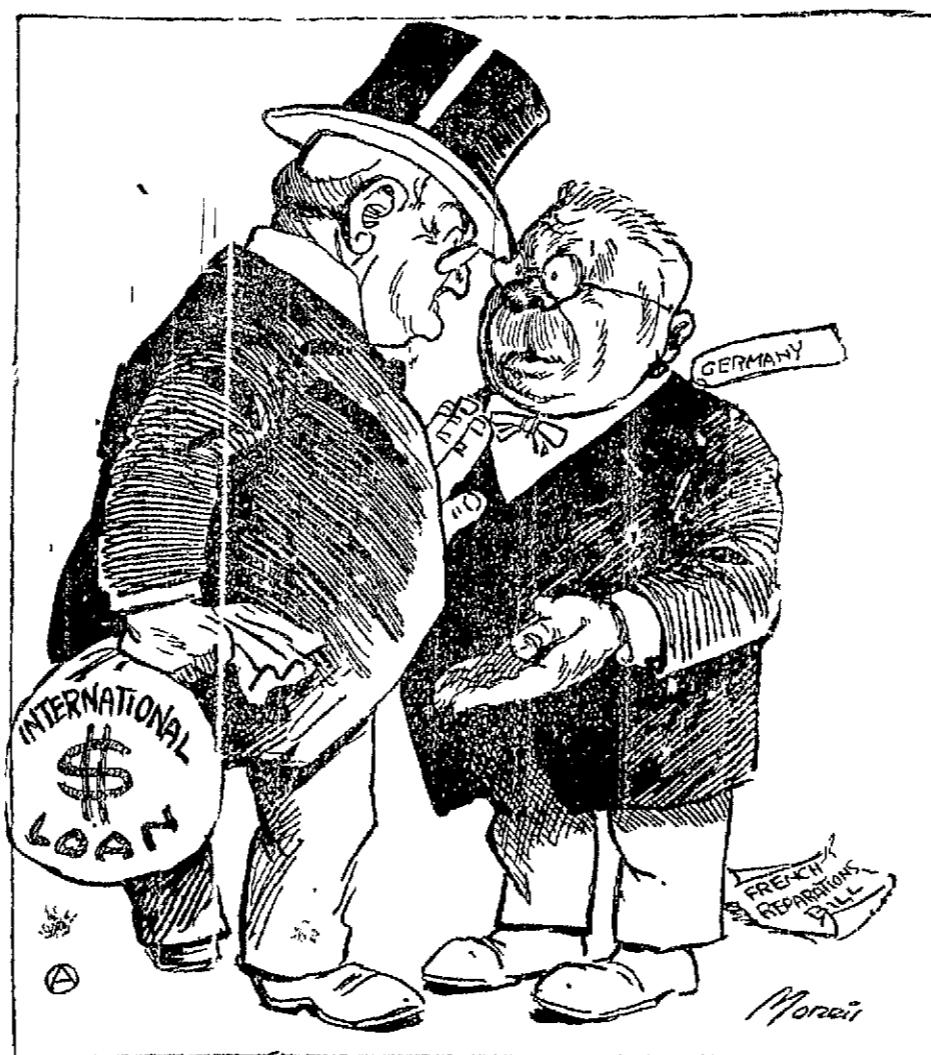
Those who are thrifty are systematic, efficient and progressive. They know how to top up the little leaks.

The elimination of idle moments means more work done, just as the saving of a few dollars here and there means a substantial accumulation.

Be willing to sacrifice small pleasures for the good of your career. Work systematically toward the one fixed purpose you have in mind. Do not try to arrive at the goal of your ambition too soon. Learn the value of patience.

"FIRST, WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH IT?"

By MORRIS



That "Third Party"

Harrisburg Telegraph

Considerable chatter is going the rounds concerning the organization of a "third party" in Pennsylvania for the fall elections. The name of Congressman Burke is being used, although not by his authorization apparently, and it is freely asserted that the movement has the backing of the liquor interests.

This gossip is more interesting than important. A third party has no place in Pennsylvania's politics at this time. McSparran was apparently approved by the Democrats of the State as the primaries when they had opposed the hand-picked choice of the Committee of 72 could have done as they did with McSparran another hand-picked candidate who was chunked overboard in favor of Patterson an independent. That removes the possibility of Democratic support.

So with the Republicans Burke an independent candidate for the Senate, was defeated by Pepper in organization support. But at the same time, after backed by the organization, was defeated by Pinchot an independent. Which would indicate that if the independent element of the Roebuck can party had wanted Burke they would have nominated him as they did Pinchot.

No, there is neither rhyme nor reason back of a third party move in this State at this time. Old-line Democrats will support McSparran and the other Democratic candidate. Republicans generally will be back of Burke, Pepper and Reed. Neither Burke nor the liquor interests could command enough votes to swing a majority in a single county. The election in Pennsylvania in November was decided at the primaries in May. Pinchot, Pepper and Reed will be elected by old time Republican majorities.

Our Amusement Bill

Harrisburg Telegraph

The report of the Treasury Department that our national expenditures for amusements amount to \$3,000,000 monthly is interesting because of the size of the account, since that would give approximately \$75,000,000 for the year. Not less interesting is the detailed information that the greatest part of this is spent in the movies, theatres, circuses and amusement parks and the statistical explanation that while the annual and monthly bill seems big the cost in fact gets down to a mere 5¢ cents each month for each inhabitant or a tiny fraction less than two cents per day.

Looked at from that angle it is cheap even after allowing for those who are dependent and unable to pay their per capita two cents. The annual footing of \$75,000,000 looks formidable and possibly extravagant until we discover the two cents a day and remember what a well armed and thoroughly entertained people we are. What if the nation's bill is big but the individual cost is only 5¢ cents a month? Is looking over this item we can get a clear picture of why it was so relatively easy for France to pay off a supposedly crushing war indemnity ahead of schedule. When all the people of a nation become contributors for any purpose the money accumulates with the speed of a rolling snowball.

Going Up

Pittsburgh Dispatch

The postal service is an accurate barometer of trade.

When business is on the increase and sales campaigns are being planned, the postal service is first to feel the effects.

The postmaster general reports that the volume of mail handled has increased 16 per cent the past month. In other words prosperity is on the way.

The barometer is rising and in this instance it does not forecast a storm.

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest

Music.

Music is a tonic for the tired and weary. It is comfort for the lonely and its pleasure to the blind.

Its sympathy and laughter and its faith and mirth and prayer and kindness in its brightness did its work.

It strengthens lonely courageous and it brings man alone.

The love of music often has been described by one.

It can be in without it it is hard from the soul to be.

Music is the gift of the gods.

We caught by the trade in the music of a family.

The love of music is in the air.

The young man with the girl.

Music for blushing girls.

We sing our country's anthems as pledge that we are one.

In the dreams for total victory in.

And our love goes bravely forward.

head erect and chest out.

In the fellowship of music is the brotherhood of song.

(Copyright 1922 by Edgar A. Guest)

Hunting Bargains:

Read the ads in The Daily

MICKIE SAYS

LESSIR, OUR LIL WANTADS ARE GREAT AT GITTIN' RESULTS! YOUD BE SPRIZED HOW QUICKLY 'N CHEAPLY YAN KIN SELL A STOVE, FIND A LOST DAWG, BUY A USED CAR OR ENGAGE A HOUSE MAID WITH A LIL AD IN JOHN'S, YA WOUD' D!

WANT ADS ARE CHEAP! TRY ONE!

1922

CLASSIFIED

STORIES OF GREAT INDIANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Copyright 1922 Western Newspaper Union

JOSEPH BRANT, WHO WAS PRESENTED AT COURT

CAMPBELL was a better poet than historian for Joseph Brant (Ihawenagogue—"He Places Together Two Bolts"), chief of the Mohawks, had no part in the famous Wyoming Valley massacres in Pennsylvania in 1778, although in old lead the Indians at two others equally bad—Minisink and Cherry Valley.

Through the friendship of Sir William Johnson young Thayendanegea was sent to Dr. Eleazar Wheelock's school in Connecticut. He returned to Johnson hall and became Sir William's assistant and interpreter.

At the outbreak of the Revolution the Iroquois were wavering between joining the British and the Americans.

Doctor Wheelock wrote to his former pupil presenting every argument in favor of the Americans. I well remember the days in your home," he replied Brant. And especially do I remember the family prayers and how you prayed that we might live as good subjects to fear God and honor the King!

Brant went to England in 1776. He was presented to the King and al-

though he wore the costume of his people his gracious manners and perfect English made him a favorite in court circles. Before he left London, he had promised to lead 3,000 war

troops into the field under the British flag.

Although his name became a word

of terror along the New York frontier

he was not wholly merciless.

Once he sent an old friend named

Vienna whom he sent into the woods

to get some birchbark, hoping that he

would escape. A few hours later

Brant returned with the bark—which

Brant did not want. "You had a

chance to escape but you were too

young a fool to take it. So now I shall

have to take you to Canada as a

prisoner," exclaimed the Mohawk chief

with much disgust.

After the Revolution ended Brant

granted a pension by the British and

gave a large estate in Ontario. Here

he held barbican court with a retinue

of 30 negro servants surrounded by

red soldiers.

He died in 1807.

—John H. Johnson

FOR RENT—1000 FT. 2" X 100 FT.

100 FT. 2" X 100 FT.

NEWS OF DAY AT MOUNT PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

Retiring Superintendent of Hospital Lauded by Board Directors.

OLD STAFF IS RE-ELECTED

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, June 12.—At the regular meeting of the directors of the Memorial Hospital Friday evening the old officers were re-elected, also the former members of the staff: surgical, Dr. F. L. Marsh, Dr. J. L. Burkhardt, Dr. W. A. Marsh, Dr. V. P. Pisula, Dr. M. W. Horner and Dr. G. T. McNeish; medical, Dr. Mary M. Marsh, Dr. J. W. Sheler, Dr. D. A. Walker and Dr. S. M. Crosby. Dr. Poole of Ruffsdale and Dr. S. B. Gray of Scottdale were added to the medical staff.

Miss Clifford L. Burroughs, who has been the superintendent of the hospital for over a year, tendered her resignation, to take effect September 1. The board passed the following resolution:

In view of the purpose of Miss Burroughs to resume her education at Columbia University, in full expectation of her excellent service, both as head nurse and later as superintendent of the Memorial Hospital, and with cordial gratitude to her for that she has achieved for our hospital in many ways and notably in helping to bring the training school up to full standard as a registered school of the State, and wishing her every success and happiness in her future career, the board of directors does hereby with keen regret accept her resignation as superintendent.

Institute Commencement Events.—Rev. J. E. Hartman, pastor of the Re-Union Presbyterian Church, preached the sermon to the graduating class of the Mount Pleasant Institute Sunday. Today the senior examinations will be held and tomorrow will be a meeting of the trustees and in the evening the commencement exercises.

Cheer at Hospital.—The Baptist choir of Scottdale with Rev. G. C. Rich, wore at the Memorial Hospital yesterday and sang.

Personal News.—Dr. Spurseen DeVaux of Cincinnati, O., was here Saturday with old friends before entering the Braddock Hospital.

Stanley Ide of Orchard Lake Seminary, Orchard Lake, Mich., is home after completing his school at that place.

Lance McGee will be among the graduates at State College tomorrow. John Cope of Cemetery avenue had as his guests yesterday his niece, Miss Burgett and family of West Newton, and nephew, Charles Cope and family of Brownsville.

Edward Miford and family and mother, Mrs. Daniels, of Cokerille, visited friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and family of Johnstown are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hopwood.

HUSBAND AND WIFE ARE BOTH RESTORED BY IT

Pittsburg Woman Could Hardly Eat Enough to Keep Alive Before Taniac Overcame Her Longstanding Stomach Troubles.

"What Taniac has done for my husband and myself is too wonderful for words to express," said Mrs. Anna Robb, of 204 Henning Place, Pittsburg, Pa.

"As for my case, I had suffered from indigestion until my health was almost completely wrecked. I could scarcely eat and digest enough to keep alive and the little I did eat caused me no end of misery. I suffered all the time from shortness of breath, headaches and dizzy spells, and was so run down, weak and nervous it was difficult for me to get around at all.

The good health I now enjoy is proof enough of what a wonderful thing Taniac has been for me. My troubles are not only gone, but I am feeling better than I have since my health first began to fail, six years ago. My husband suffered very much the same way I did and Taniac has helped him as much as it has me. We will always praise Taniac."

Taniac is sold by all good druggists.

Advertisement.

Use our classified advertisements.

Bilious Attacks
Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, there is not enough lubricant produced by your system to keep your bowels soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action is so close to this natural lubricant.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

Nujol
Constipation

Rid Yourself of Constipation With a Delicious Nature Food!

Constipation can be relieved permanently in the simplest way imaginable. If you will eat Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumblled, regularly, you will find yourself freed from this annoying and disagreeable condition. The physician will endorse the use of Kellogg's Bran for constipation. We guarantee that it will give permanent relief provided you eat at least two tablespoonsfuls daily. For chronic cases, eat as much as necessary. Besides, it will free the breath from disagreeable intestinal odors and clean up plump skin!

You should know all about Kellogg's Bran. It is not only a wonderful health food, but it is a delicious cereal, eaten as a cereal with milk or cream and sugar, or sprinkled on your favorite cereal. Kellogg's Bran is used in the

preparation of many delicious foods such as raisin bread, muffins, macaroons, pancakes, etc., for its nut-like flavor as well as for its remarkable health qualities.

Kellogg's Bran sweeps, cleanses and purifies the bowels without irritation or discomfort. It is as beneficial for constipation as for children as for older people. It does wonderful work for everyone.

Pills and cathartics are dangerous to health because they irritate the delicate intestinal passages. And, they never eat and never will give permanent relief. Their action is only temporary at best. When you need a purgative, rid yourself of constipation. And, you can eat it with the regular use of Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumblled. Your grocer has it.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, June 12.—At the regular meeting of the directors of the Memorial Hospital Friday evening the old officers were re-elected, also the former members of the staff: surgical, Dr. F. L. Marsh, Dr. J. L. Burkhardt, Dr. W. A. Marsh, Dr. V. P. Pisula, Dr. M. W. Horner and Dr. G. T. McNeish; medical, Dr. Mary M. Marsh, Dr. J. W. Sheler, Dr. D. A. Walker and Dr. S. M. Crosby. Dr. Poole of Ruffsdale and Dr. S. B. Gray of Scottdale were added to the medical staff.

Miss Clifford L. Burroughs, who has been the superintendent of the hospital for over a year, tendered her resignation, to take effect September 1. The board passed the following resolution:

In view of the purpose of Miss Burroughs to resume her education at Columbia University, in full expectation of her excellent service, both as head nurse and later as superintendent of the Memorial Hospital, and with cordial gratitude to her for that she has achieved for our hospital in many ways and notably in helping to bring the training school up to full standard as a registered school of the State, and wishing her every success and happiness in her future career, the board of directors does hereby with keen regret accept her resignation as superintendent.

Institute Commencement Events.—Rev. J. E. Hartman, pastor of the Re-Union Presbyterian Church, preached the sermon to the graduating class of the Mount Pleasant Institute Sunday. Today the senior examinations will be held and tomorrow will be a meeting of the trustees and in the evening the commencement exercises.

Cheer at Hospital.—The Baptist choir of Scottdale with Rev. G. C. Rich, wore at the Memorial Hospital yesterday and sang.

Personal News.—Dr. Spurseen DeVaux of Cincinnati, O., was here Saturday with old friends before entering the Braddock Hospital.

Stanley Ide of Orchard Lake Seminary, Orchard Lake, Mich., is home after completing his school at that place.

Lance McGee will be among the graduates at State College tomorrow.

John Cope of Cemetery avenue had as his guests yesterday his niece, Miss Burgett and family of West Newton, and nephew, Charles Cope and family of Brownsville.

Edward Miford and family and mother, Mrs. Daniels, of Cokerille, visited friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and family of Johnstown are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hopwood.

On the evening before the battle the Shawnee chief, knowing that he was already outnumbered and that another army was marching against him, offered to cross the Ohio alone and make overtures for peace. He was overruled by his warriors. "It is well," he said. "If you are resolved to fight, then fight you shall. But if any warrior attempts to run away I will kill him with my own hand."

Early the next morning he attacked.

It was a desperate all-day battle. Cornstalk was everywhere, encouraging his warriors. Once, true to his threat, he cut down with his tomahawk a skulker. Then Lewis outflanked him. The chief skillfully withdrew his forces, leaving the white man in possession of the field, but at the cost of 76 killed and 150 wounded.

When Lord Dunmore offered to

make peace, Cornstalk called a council of his chiefs. "You would not make peace before Point Pleasant. What is your voice now with two armies of the Long Knives pressing upon us?" he demanded.

"If it is for war, let us first kill our women and children, then go out and fight like men with us, too, too, too."

The Shawnees were silent. Cornstalk dashed his battle-axe into the council post. "You act like children!" he exclaimed. "I will go and make peace myself!" So he went alone to Chillicothe and signed the treaty.

He never broke it. In 1777 he went to the American fort at Point Pleasant and warned the settlers that they might not be able to restrain their red-skinned warriors. The commandant refused him and his son, Eli, implored, us to help him.

One day some roving Indians ambushed and killed a settler. Declaring that the Shawnees had planned the ambush, a party of whites rushed to the cabin where they were held prisoners.

Cornstalk heard their angry cries outside the door. He knew that he and his son had come. "My son," he said to Ellisisca, who was badly frightened.

"The Great Spirit has seen it that we should die together. It is well. Let us die like men and Shawnee warriors."

Rising to his feet, he faced the door. As the infuriated settlers threw it open the old chief drew himself up proudly and opened wide his arms. A second later he sank to the door, pierced through the breast by seven bullets. Point Pleasant had brought him both fame and death.

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The Sporting World

Reineckers Shut Out by Cokers for First Time in Three Seasons; Score 3-0

Runs Come In Fifth Inning When Kozar Slagles With Two On.

GOOD BASEBALL PLAYED

Pitching in great form and backed by almost perfect fielding Andy Kozar brought a victory to the Connellsville Independents Saturday afternoon, shutting out the W. L. Reineckers of Pittsburgh 3-0. The locals made all their runs in the fifth inning and although the visitors had been around to third or more than one occasion, no runner ever crossed the plate.

Kozar made sure of his own victory when he bounded one over first base with two on and none out in the fifth. An error or the part of Fairbaugh saved baseman for the Reineckers caused the downfall of his team. Stauffer, the fleet man up, rolled to him but the ball managed to slip by. It looked like a sure out and from the grandstand it looked as though the fielder had the ball in his hands until he straightened up and ran after it. Corbett had down a bunt but after the third base line and made first both men being safe.

Carter endeavored to catch Stauffer off second. The Cokers' first baseman slipped as he endeavored to dive off the sack and to avoid using his out started for third. The McKinley third baseman and Smith, shortstop took part in the attempt to run Stauffer down. Smith dropped a low line and Stauffer scrambled to third. Corbett landing on second. The breaks had favored Connellsville all around. Then Kozar popped his little bingle over first and two men scored.

Shomo, lead-off man was then at bat. He laid down a bunt and Kozar went to second but Whitey was out at first. Patterson hit to short middle and Kozar speeded home. There was considerable argument as to whether he had been tagged at the plate but Umpire Wall was firm in his decision of "safe." Fisher popped to the second baseman and Patterson stole second. Ritterman hit a singling liner at Carter who knocked it down. The ball rolled towards short and Smith got it to first in time to nail the runner there.

The Reineckers started off threateningly. After one had been retired McKinley came up and laid against one which carried through. Hobie Fisher. It went for three bases. The next man hit to Kozar who threw him out at first. A walk was awarded. Myers the clean up man. The next batter was up and Myers started for second. Corbett threw to head him off and McKinley headed for the rubber. The ball was snapped back to Corbett and he pulled it out of the air for a put-out.

Kozar had great control of the ball. Frequently when he would get out of a bad start by giving the batter two balls he would draw himself together and hurl two though for called strikes. He had the Reineckers plainly guessing at all times.

Carter was somewhat wild but he had fine support. The fans were well satisfied with the game and the play put up by both teams.

The score

CONNELLSVILLE AB R H P A D
Shome 5 0 0 0 1 1 1
Patterson 2 0 1 0 1 0 3 0
Fisher, H 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ritterman 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0
Yanchus, R 4 0 1 2 0 0 0
Francis, M 3 0 0 2 0 0 0
Stauffer, I 0 2 1 0 1 1 0 0
Corbett, C 3 1 2 8 0 0 0 0
Kozar, D 2 1 1 1 1 0 0 0
Totals 25 3 5 27 14 1

REINECKERS AB R H P A D
Fairbaugh 2 0 0 0 3 1 1
McKinley 3 0 1 0 1 0 3 0
Smith 0 1 0 0 3 1 2
Myers, C 3 0 0 4 6 0 0
Shorebaugh 1 0 4 0 11 1 0
Bows, R 1 0 0 2 0 0 0
Octavia, F 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fisher, M 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0
Carter, R 3 0 1 0 1 0 0
Totals 28 0 3 21 21 3

SCORE BY INNINGS
Connellsville 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3
Reineckers 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SUMMARY

Three base hit—McKinley
Sacrifice bunt—Bows, Octavia, Kozar.

Stolen base—Patterson

Double play—McKinley to Fairbaugh to Shorebaugh.

Left on bases—Reineckers 5 Connellsville 5

Struck out—By Kozar 6, by Carter 3.

Base on balls—Off Kozar 2 off Carter 3.

Hit by pitched ball—Fisher, Ritterman.

Time of game—1:35

Umpire—Eddie Wall

For the first time since September 1918 the W. L. Reinecker Baseball Club was shut out by an opponent when the Cokers spoiled its record Saturday by the 3-0 whitewashing. Kozar merely added another link to his string of mount achievements but the result boosts independent stock considerably. R. R. Boyd business manager of the Reineckers speaking of the shut-out, said it was quite an achievement for Kozar.

Chip Francis hit into a double play Saturday. He failed to complete the

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
New York 2 Cincinnati 1
Brooklyn 6 Chicago 1

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	P%
New York	31	19	62%
Pittsburg	27	19	58%
St. Louis	28	13	64%
Brooklyn	28	24	54%
Cincinnati	27	28	44%
Chicago	22	27	44%
Boston	21	27	43%
Philadelphia	15	32	31%

Games Today.

Pittsburg at Boston
Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Chicago at Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
New York 8 St. Louis 4
Detroit 8 Washington 0
Cleveland 9 Philadelphia 3
Chicago 7 Boston 6

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	P%
New York	35	19	61%
St. Louis	30	23	57%
Washington	26	27	41%
Detroit	25	27	48%
Cleveland	25	28	47%
Philadelphia	21	25	45%
Boston	21	28	42%
Chicago	23	24	42%

Games Today.

Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Washington at Detroit
New York at St. Louis

Baseball Notes

George Kell, the National League's home run king, has started in on the four base awards.

The New Haven club released Pitcher Leslie Kibbeler and Outfielder Dick Statton.

Robinson made a ten strike when he grabbed off Hurling and High from the Memphis club.

The Philadelphia Nationals have returned Little Ceasar Smokey to the Pittsburgh Latin League.

J. H. Sodnick, the bearded coach of the Philadelphia National League, has turned Little Ceasar Smokey to the Pittsburgh Latin League.

On ball play is no come back. Johnny Evers is in a place where he can't rise to the White Sox and old very well.

Jim Jolly, the 300's corporal, his team was sent out to Giveton on the Texas League and it is an optional arrangement.

Even with no pitcher in sight, the Philadelphia Latin League record that of having two home products of William and Al Fletcher in the lineup.

Unless Uncle Albert Robinson gets out of his hell-for-bottom pretty soon and sticks to it awhile, the Brooklyn Dodgers are not going to get very far.

The Newark club is probably being built up. One of the men gets Bill Williams' recent acquisition, O'Farrell, from the New York Giants.

Charlie Kraft has returned to the 10th with Bumby after being out with a lame leg. M. W. Clegg, Clegg, showed them how it use should be played.

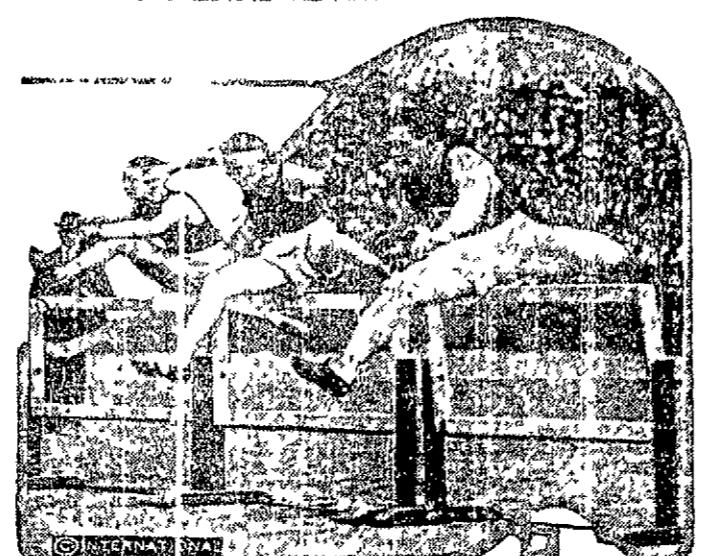
Frank Reiter, playing left field for Philadelphia in his association, has been pulling Ken Williams' suit the last one hour in each of Eddies' last four games.

Think Reiter's pitcher shipped to Millwood by the St. Louis Cardinals took a long time making up his mind about what he would do up but finally reported.

John McGraw now has four come-backs on the Giants—men let out and then taken back. They are Dave Rapp, Eddie Cicchetti, John Rawlings and Clegg, Clegg.

With two Alexanders working regularly Alex the Great and Alex Free, the Oubs should pack a lot of conquering stuff.

HURDLE RACES PROVIDE THRILLS AT PENNSYLVANIA RELAY RACES



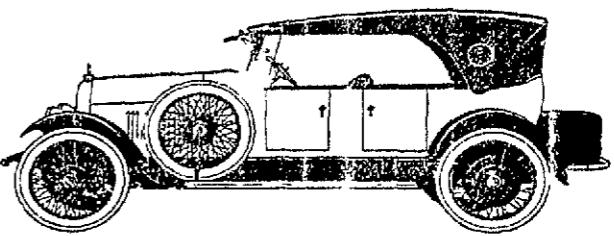
A Remarkable Action Photograph Made During the Running of the 120-Yard Hurdle Race, During the Penn Relay Carnival, With Earl Thomson, Champion Hurdler, at the Right, the Ultimate Victor.

Earl Thomson, world champion hurdler, has reconsidered his intention to return permanently to his home in California and will act as coach of the freshman track team at Dartmouth college next year.

Thomson, who is now a student at the college, will attend the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration while acting as coach.

APPERSON MOTOR CARS

You can buy a cheaper motor car than an Apperson-Beverly model. But you cannot buy a car which will meet your motor needs more adequately or more economically. A dignified car, a car of record-breaking speed and stamina—80 miles an hour, 1,928 miles in a 24-hour continuous run at Beverly Hills, Cal.—the Apperson is actually a low-priced car when its moderate first cost is spread over its many years of satisfying service.



Seven distinctive body types. The Beverly Sporter tour-equip with comfortable loafering room for four passengers, is shown above. Prices range from \$2620 to \$3195 at Kokomo, Indiana. Tax is extra.

APPERSON BROS. AUTOMOBILE CO., KOKOMO, IND.

Megaro Motor Co.

Bell Phone 837 923 W. Crawford Ave.

"THE EIGHT WITH EIGHTY LESS PARTS"

The Oldsmobile "4" picks up like a high-powered racer.

Try it out one of these fine spring mornings.

Olds-Fayette Motor Co.

117 East Apple Street.

The Best for Shaving

MOLLE MO-LAY

Just spread over

the face like

cold cream then

use the razor.

That's all!

Rogers Hornsby

served the slugging Cardinal in action both at the plate and around the bases. He is inclined to bring the Broadway mogul in his selection.

Manager Branch Rickey of the

Cardinals declares he would not give up Hornsby for a couple of Ruths.

Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn

Dodgers also rated as a wise man of

the game says he would rather have

the larrying Texan on his team

Others straightly question

Certainly there would be a flock of

ex-criminals among the judges if both

Babe and Dodge were in the Ameri-

cian league when the time rolled

around to award to that \$1,000 prize

that Dan Johnson has put up for the

most valuable all-around player

With two Alexanders working regu-

larly Alex the Great and Alex Free,

the Oubs should pack a lot of

conquering stuff

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THE ROVER

By George Randolph Chester

A FLYER IN AUGERS

She moved lightly to the well-stocked shelves, and, with eager interest, brought him the volume of *Back*. He found the passage, and, played it through.

"That's glorious!" she exclaimed, with a sparkle of admiration in her eyes and in her voice.

He glanced at her quickly. That peculiar vibration in her voice had thrilled him. She caught his look, but there was no change in her face.

"Of course you couldn't play it again the way," she regretted.

"I'm afraid not," he said, yielding the seat to her. "I know you sing."

"Simple little melodies," she admitted.

"Sing him that Frotten Lassoon thing," complained Diggins. "He has a fool young notion of pride! He won't stand for any alterations in the name of his father's firm, nor would he share the management of the consolidation. When I found him so bull-headed, I refused to talk any more with him."

"Sing him that Frotten Lassoon thing," called Rick from across the room.

"Mit Deinen Blauen Augen?" she laughed, as she searched for it.

"With your never tire of it, Rick?"

"Not so long as I'm fond of blondes," she grinned.

She found the music and sang, simply expressively, but with that won-derful timbre which had so held him since her first word.

Was there a certain coldness about her? There was in the depths of her eyes there was warmth in her lips, there was throbbing life in her voice and yet, when dinner was called and he took her hand to assist her from the piano, he was puzzled again.

She was an entertaining companion, a clever talker and a flattering listener, and they liked each other.

"Well, Rick, let's get down to business," suggested Ames as the two young men walked into the library after dinner. "How about that \$25,000?"

Young Greenwood's brow lost its touch smoothness.

"What portion at \$25,000 do you mean?" he inquired in the tone of one who has learned to regard that amount of money respectfully.

"The \$25,000 for ridding you of the competition of the Diggins Mortising Company."

"You do that and I'll hand you the money so quick, I'll scare you, promised Rick laughing.

Suppose you put that offer in writing, proposed Ames quietly.

"I believe you are in earnest," declared Greenwood surprised.

"Of course I am," answered Ames. "This is what you need, and we have it for you."

Thanks much of Greenwood returned to his opinion that the whole thing was a joke. "How will you bring the money about?"

"That would be telling," snorted Ames. "With you writing me that offer?"

"I think I'll have to humor you," laughed Rick and going to his desk wrote the letter.

When they returned to the music room, Ned Cross was there, a little light complexioned fellow, with a great fund of laughing good humor, and Margaret was chattering most gaily with him. Ames watched her with pleasure, not unmixed with envy, but she was not cold.

When Ames left that night, Margaret and he had become the best of friends.

You'll come again she cordially invited him.

As often as I may," he laughed, thrilled as he looked into her eyes and heard her voice and yet when they shook hands in parting—well he was puzzled.

Chapter VII

"From that report, I conclude that we are to again pass our dividends!" snapped J. E. Cuspard his iron-gray eyebrows bristling.

"It is still necessary, acknowledged President Diggins, looking resentfully at his board of directors. They seemed particularly unpleasant this afternoon.

"It has been necessary for nearly three years," objected Walter Hender-

son, the thin director with the multi

plety of wrinkles between his eyes.

Diggins' hard-bitten face became harder.

"As I have so often explained we have keen competition," he declared again resentfully. "Until that is eliminated, we can scarcely show a profit."

"At present we show a deficit," gruffly criticized big Hal Trullington, who was an extensive coal operator and was impatient of any moribund proposition.

"You can't conduct a campaign of this sort without heavy expenses and some loss," argued Diggins. "We've already monopolized the market and, when we have finally shut out our competition, we shall be able to pass fancy dividends."

"I don't believe it," again snapped Cuspard, rising and jamming his hands in his trouser pockets. "Diggins, you started after young Greenwood's scalp two and a half years ago, and you've been promising us, every three months, that you'd have him out of the country by the next quarter, meet him still padding along."

"Hal, you're a fool," retorted Diggins. "The end has to come sometime, and we can stand the strain better than he. We have more capital."

"I object!" whizzed the asthmatic old president of the First National bank. "We have double his capitalization, but we haven't any more cash! It's my opinion we have less! we're in debt!"

"He is Greenwood!" growled Diggins.

"How do you know?" demanded Cuspard.

"It's impossible for him not to be," argued Diggins. "He's a wasteful young fellow, who spends money on such fool clothes embellishments as pigskin waste baskets with gold monograms!"

"He is in debt, I don't know it!" whizzed the president of the First

National. "The only paper of his that ever found itself through my place is checks and none of them ever came back!"

J. E. Cuspard stood up again.

"Somebody's been making moonbeams of us; he declared without being too specific. I've been picking up my paper every morning for two years, to look for the bankruptcies of the Green-

wood Square Hole Auger company and, by George I believe we're going to beat them to it!"

I believe it myself snarled a weasened old director with three absurd hairs on his head. "Our concern is in a rotten condition. Why don't you consolidate with Greenwood?"

"There are no terms to be made with him," complained Diggins. "He has

fool young notions of pride! He won't stand for any alterations in the name of his father's firm, nor would he share the management of the consolidation. When I found him so bull-headed, I refused to talk any more with him."

A stolid looking fat director who had not yet taken part in the discussion now spoke.

"Oh, he is!" he said.

"I've gone just far enough with this thing," Diggins announced. Cuspard shuddered. Diggins felt a chill wave in the room for Cuspard was the principal stockholder. It's hard to long that this fool college kid was not crating out. I'm going to find out about it. I move this meeting adjourned for one hour!"

Second the motion whereupon the president of the First National

Chapter VIII

"Now Ames! I'll tell that sharp of steel, now!" Cuspard took on into the lobby of the Taylor Avenue hotel.

He's your hundred dollars.

"It's already signed," replied Ames, producing the document in question. "I now would be back after half an hour."

Cuspard placed hastily at the office door and shivered. In his pocket.

Come on, I'll tell him," he said, and led the way to his automobile. Look here, Ames, he said, they stand the chipping up each other. It's the

fact.

He'll tell him a good job, declared Cuspard as he went out of the door. I'll tell him Ames his friends have found.

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he inquired of young Greenwood who had risen at his desk to resent this second imposition.

"What is it?" blurted Greenwood, backsliding away from him.

"Dugay, the present of the stock of the Diggins Auger company," Cuspard explained. "The boy brought it with him to the meeting today and I just went up to make a collection of it."

"I don't understand," faltered the young president, sealing the eyes of John Ames, but that falter was grinning out of the window on which Gilroy had drummed.

"I like it," said Cuspard. "Consolidate the company, run blind competition with them, do anything you please. We're busy men and tired of fussing with it."

The blood began to come back to Pick's cheeks. He drew the certificate toward him.

"I don't understand," he again faltered.

"You'll get on by and by," chuckled Cuspard. "Young man, I want to congratulate you and grasping Dick's limp hand, he shook it briskly.

"I believe it myself snarled a weasened old director with three absurd hairs on his head. "Our concern is in a rotten condition. Why don't you consolidate with Greenwood?"

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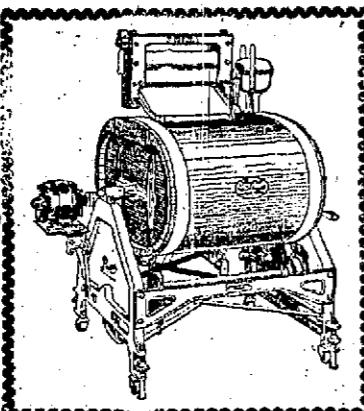
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Special Demonstration

10:30 to 11:00 A. M.
1:30 to 2:00 P. M.
3:00 to 3:30 P. M.

Come In Tomorrow
To See This Great
Washing Machine
and Wringer

On Demonstration in West Penn Waiting Room

The Prima Electric Washer and Nevercrush Wringer

The Greatest Invention Since the Advent of the Electric
Washing Machine

It is with pleasure that we announce our appointment as local distributors for the famous PRIMA ELECTRIC HOME WASHER—the only washing machine equipped with the wonderful NEVERCRUSH Wringer. We cordially invite you to call and see the special opening demonstration.

A special demonstration of this wonderful Prima Electric Washing Machine and its phenomenal Wringer is now in progress at our store. We want every woman in Connellsville to see it in operation—to know the decided advantages the Prima affords. The only washer that MOVES THE WATER THROUGH THE CLOTHES instead of the clothes through the water.

The Nevercrush Wringer Cannot Break or Tear Off Buttons— Cannot Injure the Fingers

Think of a wringer that you can run your hand through without pain or injury! A wringer that will not break buttons or mash hooks or eyes! A wringer that will wring dry varying thicknesses of material without tension adjustment.

Come in tomorrow and see this great Washing Machine Demonstration.

West Penn Power Co.

Congress, Legislatures, Courts, Business Flayed In Report to A. F. of L.

By Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., June 12.—The record of organized labor's accomplishments in "a year of unusual strife and unusual industrial depression" was laid before the 42nd annual convention of the American Federation of Labor today in the report of the federation's executive council.

The report declared that American labor during the year not only suffered from the widespread unemployment that existed but was beset "by opponents more active and determined than ever."

In addition to strictures on the conduct of employers in numerous cases, the report added explicit and pointed criticism of Congress and of some state legislative bodies, declaring such branches of the government to be "succumbing to a wave of reaction."

Fault was found with the action of some courts, including the Supreme Court, and with what was described as President Harding's "proposal to regulate trade unions."

"It is with no little satisfaction in view of these circumstances" the report on the other hand declared, "that we are able to lay before this convention a report of achievement, a report of solidarity, a report of constructive planning, and a report that only inadequately portrays the militant spirit with which our movement has come through the years."

The report declared that in the dire labor field "workers in a number of industries have been compelled to resort to cessation of work" because "organized employers" were "unwilling to meet workers in conference for negotiation." The most important instance of this policy was declared to be the cause of the existing coal mine strike.

The organized mine owners repudiated their agreement with the United Mine Workers of America, the report said, "compelling the mine workers to cease work."

"We know of no similar period of time in which there have been so many wanton violations of contract on the part of great organizations of employers. We submit that it is a vital essential that there be a return of good faith in industry, a return to standards of morality which will restore the pledges of men to their true and proper meaning."

Turning next to courts, the executive council protested "most emphatically against such unjust and inhumane decisions" as that of the Supreme Court voiding the act intended to abolish child labor in the United States. Congress, "by this decision, must keep its hands off when the health and life and well being of the nation's children are concerned," the report asserted.

The year is marked particularly with an increasing hostility of the judiciary toward the effort of wage earners to prevent deterioration of their standards of life and labor," the report continued, "and we recom-

mend that an appeal be made to that higher court of public judgment and that the public conscience be aroused to the great and grave menace which confronts the perpetuity of the constitutional rights and liberties of all our people and as originally conceived by the founders of our republic."

Possibility of "relief from the constitutional use of the writs of injunction" by legislative action lay in the political field, the report said.

The executive council described its removal of non-partisan political campaign organizing in advance of the fall elections and expressed "saturation over the wonderful enthusiasm expressed" by every local organization of labor in the effort which it said proved that "not only the wage earners, but the great mass of our citizenship are crying for relief." The campaign effort will be to focus votes behind a program of "opposition to compulsory labor law," and "opposition to injunctions and contempt proceedings to injunctions and contempt proceedings as substitutes for trial by jury," the council said.

"Congress has proved that only those who are well-to-do or control great interests can induce it to listen," the council said, in detailing the reason why it asked the federation to enter the campaign for satisfactory candidates.

State legislative bodies also were taken to task in some cases, chiefly in the matter of compulsory arbitration laws. The Kansas industrial court was described as "an utter failure" and similar legislation in Colorado was said to be "equally as absurd and fully as dangerous."

President Harding was accused of having contemplated "a system of industrial laws similar to those which prevail in Kansas" when in his message to Congress last December he declared that "in the case of labor organizations we might well apply similar and equally well-defined principles of regulation and supervision (as he had just previously recommended for corporations) in order to conserve the public's interests as affected by their operations."

"The decisions of the Railroad Labor Board have given satisfaction neither to the workers or management," the report maintained. In considering the compulsory arbitration clause as demonstrated in transportation fields, "they have tended toward a more general demoralization of morale of mechanical forces."

The Esch-Cummins Law, through the board, has practically destroyed the concept of voluntary agreements between employers and workers and the subject of compensation for services has become a constant source of litigation and irritation."

Returning to direct labor matters, organized labor scored victory, the report said, "against organized campaigns for the establishment of the so-called open shop."

"Chambers of commerce throughout the country, with certain notable exceptions, have lent themselves to this disruptive propaganda," the report stated. "The United States Chamber of Commerce is about to begin construction of a \$1,000,000 headquarters building in Washington on the open shop basis."

"There is but one answer to the entire campaign of employers for the disruption and destruction of the labor movement, and that is continued organization, external vigilance, and the highest degree of solidarity."

Banks have lent assistance to business organizations "to compel employers who desired to deal fairly with the trade unions to alter their course," the report further asserted. In this connection it was suggested that the boycott was available.

"Savings and deposits of wage workers in banks must be so controlled by workers as to protect fully the wage earner's interest in this contest," was the proposal advanced.

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REWARD NOTICE

A reward will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who have been recently breaking insulators on our transmission line near the plant of the South Connellsville Lumber Company.

WEST PENN POWER CO.
C. C. Gallagher,
Dist. Supt.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.



For Kitchens, Pantries, Vestibules—This
Sale Armstrong's and Nairn's Linoleum
Three Days—20% Off

Linoleum is not only very durable, water proof and easy to keep clean, but it's cool. Perhaps you already have it in the kitchen, but what about the pantry? The rear vestibule? The place in front of the ice chest or even the back porch? There's hardly a home in all the district that cannot profit in this sale. There are 12 patterns in inlay Linoleum, and 25 in print Linoleum to choose from. Some simulate wood effects, others are floral or conventional. Still others are perfectly plain. You're sure of a piece to fit into the particular color scheme of the room you'll want to decorate. At greatly reduced prices.

This sale lasts three days only—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, this week. And we urge that you come early while selections are at their best. Sale prices are—

Print Linoleum, six foot widths, regularly \$1.10 square yard - - - 20% Off
Inlay Linoleum, 6 foot widths, regularly \$1.55 to \$2.50 per square yard - - - 20% Off

—North Pittsburg Street



Sports Wear—
The vogue that will
not be denied

The language of smartness and simplicity is cleverly translated into the Sports Apparel that you find in beautiful abundance, here. And correct Sports Apparel is one of the outstanding needs of every woman's wardrobe today. The constant arrival of new modes makes our Apparel Section a place of perennial interest.

The Newest Skirts Are Very Dashing!



You have such charming materials as "Velveteen" and "Thistlewood" to conjure with. Misty greys intermingling with delicate threads of black, little pink squares on pure white backgrounds. And many another touch to mark these lately arrived summer skirts as the very newest of the new.

Besides these more novel materials, there is plenty of baronette satin, and flannel ready to serve you again this year as capably as they did last. Prices range \$6.95 to \$19.75.

—Second Floor

Cool Sweaters Are Now in Order

Sweaters, nowadays, must be designed not to keep you warm but to make you pretty. And this our sweaters do by appearing in all the favorite cool summer colors and in weights as light as a summer breeze. Any number of smart styles to choose from—prices just as low as is consistent with the quality you seek.

—Second Floor



Featuring the new cut out vamp, comes
The Pleasant Valley
Sandal Pump \$6

It costs \$6 because it is made so that it will not bulge, and become sloppy, as is the case with so-called "cheaper" footwear. You can rely on it to be always neat and fashionable.

And its chiefest charm is the new cut out design that ornaments its vamp—a touch that is quite the rage on Fifth Ave., this season.

Other style notes are its double buckled straps and the favored low flat heel.

In pearl elk (a white effect) and patent leather. The style of a pump and the comfort of a sandal for \$6!

Your Wedding Invitations

You may have the modish expensive shaded lettering so preferable to script on your wedding invitations at no additional cost if they are Relief Engraved.

The engraved script invitation cannot approach it in beauty; in appearance it rivals the best of plate engraving.

The fine texture of the paper used lends much to its very apparent charm.

Discriminating women are everywhere welcoming this new engraving process as one of the wonders of the age.

Ask to see samples at the Stationery Counter.

—Main Floor

Gay Sports Waists Here in Profusion!

Plain, if you prefer—or trimmed with dainty lace and quaint embroideries. V-necks, Tuxedo or Peter Pan collars. Prices begin at \$2.50.

—Second Floor

SOISSON:-THEATRE

Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday

Louis B. Mayer
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Production

THE SONG
OF LIFE

With Richard Headrick, Gaston Glass, Grace Darmond and Georgia Woodthorpe.

Special Added Attraction—

Larry Seaman

IN

THE SHOW

SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE ORCHESTRA

Admission 10c and 20c, including Tax.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

GIPSY BLOOD

WITH POLA NEGRÉ

Paramount Theatre

Today and Tomorrow

"THE
GLORIOUS
FOOL"

—STARRING—
Helen Chadwick and
Richard Dix

Also An Educational Comedy,

Seven Bald Pates

Admission 10c and 20c, including Tax.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

THE GRIM COMEDIAN

WITH JACK HOLT.

show that the month of April has average 222 fatalities with an average for the same month last year, is lower than the average for that month during the past nine years. During the first four months of April, 1922, 648 coal miners have lost their lives by accidents in the mines, as compared with 638 during the corresponding period last year. These figures represent fatality rates of main causes of accidents, however, 3.89 and 4.13 respectively, for each million tons of coal produced. Particularly in the number of fatalities for April of both years due to explosions and electricity. No large disasters occurred during April; no single accident killed as many as five men.

Any Real Estate for Sale?
Use our classified advertisements.

Patronize those who advertise.